

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, March 31, 1967

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Tenure Committee Will Investigate Eddington Case

Dr. Neal Eddington, assistant professor of anthropology, filed a request Thursday with the President's Committee on Tenure and Privilege to investigate alleged abridgements of his academic freedom.

Dr. Eddington, now in his first year at the University, came under departmental investigation last semester following numerous student complaints from two sections of his Anthropology 100 course.

According to Henry Dobyns, department chairman, over 65 percent of the freshmen in his classes were failing, and complaints had been registered with the College of Arts and Sciences about course content.

The department did not renew Dr. Eddington's contract for next year. New faculty members normally are given only a one-year contract.

Since that time, Committee A of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has studied Dr. Eddington's case. A report was filed with the University Administration approximately three weeks ago, a source said.

However, since the AAUP chapter is not an official organ of the University, its information is being transferred to the President's Committee on Tenure and Privilege.

Dr. Eddington, in his letter to the committee, indicated he felt Committee A had more than adequate documentation of abridgement of his freedoms.

Dr. Morris Cierly, chairman of the freedom and tenure committee, said his group would study Dr. Eddington's case, be willing to hold a hearing and call witnesses, and then attempt to reach an objective judgement to be sent to the President.

However, he said, he would expect a report of the facts from the person requesting the investigation—in this case, Dr. Eddington.

Information provided from AAUP would be of assistance, Dr. Cierly said, although the committee would still have to verify it all.

Chairman Dobyns, who is also in his first year at UK, was out of town and unavailable for comment. However, he said in November when the case first became public, he considered no issues of academic freedom were involved. Rather he called it "a question of quality of teaching in the classroom"

"Does this catchword 'academic freedom' mean freedom from responsibility to the taxpayers, the parents, the students, and the University administrators? Does it mean license, freedom to ignore this responsibility to all these people?" he asked at the time.

First of two parts.

form, we may then be able to branch out and take a greater role in University and community activities," Chris Dobbyn, IFC president, said.

Continued On Page 3



Cheering The Cats Next Year

Cheering the Cats on next year will be, back row, Jennifer Brucham, Winnie Jo Perry, Suzanne Oney, Gwynne Deal, Suzanne Huffines, and Sue

Berry Polk. In front, Cheri Hughes, alternate, Steve Weissmueller, Tom Sweet, and Marty Boone, alternate.



Kernel Photo

Dave Murrell, seated, an assistant attorney general, addressed an alcohol forum at the Student Center yesterday. He is an older brother of William Murrell, standing, a candidate for SC president here. Dave, who is blind, received considerable attention as an outstanding UK law student despite his handicap.

Students Advised To Lobby If They Want Law Changed

Dave Murrell, an assistant Kentucky attorney general, told a gathering on the Student Center Patio yesterday that if UK students are dissatisfied with state law concerning alcoholic beverages, "they should lobby before the legislature to get the law changed."

The assistant attorney general pointed out that he was speaking as an individual citizen and not as a state official.

Mr. Murrell stated that a University student has never been involved in any litigation concerning alcoholic beverages in Kentucky.

He stated that in 1964 the Kentucky legislature passed a law stating that the age of majority is 18 except for purposes of alcoholic beverages. This actually means, Mr. Murrell said, that a person can vote and fight for his country "but he can't drink in it."

He stated that there are strong legal arguments against the principle of treating a person as an adult on all points except one. "Contrary to Kentucky law, there is a principle in this country that all adults must be treated alike

Responding to a question concerning drinking in residences, Mr. Murrell stated that they "probably wouldn't fit under the Kentucky statute which says that drinking and being under the influence of alcohol in any public place is against the law."

However, he said, the football stadium probably would fit "or apply under the law."

To the surprise of many students, Mr. Murrell stated that a licensed firm of a private nature could probably sell alcoholic beverages in the Student Center.

He said as more and more students "become aware of their legal existence, there may be some litigation and we'll find the answers to some of these questions."

60 Former NSA Staffers Hit Report

By NAN ROBERTSON

© New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Sixty former officers and staff members of the National Student Association charged Thursday that the Katzenbach report was a "poor substitute" for a full disclosure of the Central Intelligence Agency's secret subsidies of private groups.

They demand a thorough investigation, conducted in public either by Congress or a panel of citizens.

"We believe that the public has a right to know more than the Katzenbach report has told," the group's statement declared.

They also said that some programs financed in the past by the CIA "do not deserve to be continued" even if they were openly and publicly subsidized by a new public-private fund.

The group expressed pleasure that the presidential panel, headed by Under Secretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, had urged the severing of relationships between the CIA and many organizations. But, they said, "this is a poor substitute for a full disclosure as to the nature and extent of the relationships involved."

Speaking for the group—and stressing that the signers had not been involved with the CIA—were Curt Gans, an employee of Americans for Democratic Action in Washington, and Irving Stolberg, who teaches geography at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. Mr. Gans was NSA national affairs vice president in 1959-60. Mr. Stolberg was campus international administrator in 1958-59.

Mr. Gans disagreed with the Katzenbach finding that it would serve "no useful purpose" to identify any more groups that were aided by the CIA.

The former student leader said that virtually all American private groups working abroad were "under a cloud of suspicion." Those groups that did not get CIA funds deserve to be cleared so they can function effectively, he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a persistent critic of secret CIA subsidies, said yesterday he thought it pointless to disclose all the private groups that have received them.

Senator McCarthy said that

Continued on Page 3

Gregory: Laughter At An Unfunny Joke

Alternating humor, often too true to be funny for long, and statements no one could laugh at, comedian and civil rights spokesman Dick Gregory last night held an overflow Memorial Hall crowd in the palm of his hand nearly two hours.

"America is probably the most racist country on the face of the earth," he said in one of his most dramatic moments, and this includes "both whites and blacks."

"Any time a man says he is superior to any other man, he is a racist."

"Negroes are often not even aware that they are racist," he said. "I'm a racist, but I know it."

"You young people have got to make an effort not to solve it," he said, "but to realize it."

After several minutes of jokes, Gregory said, "I didn't come here to impress you, only to inform you."

"We never laughed Hitler out of existence," he said. "Humor won't cure cancer, nor can it solve social problems."

Continued On Page 7

They Say Food, Untouched By Human Hands, Is Hotter

By JOHN O'BRIEN

You've heard about it but you don't believe it. You go into the place and sit down. Not much different than any other restaurant, you think. You wait for the waitress to come and wait on you but she is nowhere to be seen. You look around and some guy is using the telephone in his booth.

The telephone? He must be. It looks like a telephone. A glance to the left shows you that you, too, have not been forgotten. The black receiver seems to sit there waiting for some money pitcher to pick it up.

You do and there is the same old dead hum that comes over the University line. Finally a southern feminine drawl asks you for your order. You say a cheeseburger. You get it in four minutes.

Who touches it? No human hands, that's for sure. Just \$175,000 worth of machinery. You finish eating and you vouch you'll go back.

This was the scene Thursday night at the Press Party at the Mustang Restaurant on the New Circle



THE COMPUTER THAT COOKS YOUR FOOD

Road. Who helped Mustang be the second completely automated restaurant in the world?

None other than a firm called American Machinery Foundaries Automatic Restaurant Equipment. AMFARE does not specialize in the restaurant business. Actually

they went from cigarettes to bowling equipment to restaurant facilities. All three endeavors have been a success.

Ed Corgrave, AMFARE official, said, "we've been working on the automated restaurant idea for almost five years. Finally it has become a reality."

The new restaurant specializes in cheeseburgers, shrimp, and other fish assortments. "Automated steaks will probably take another five years but our laboratories are working on them now," he stated.

French fries seem to come out hotter. Onion rings seem to be tastier and the cheeseburgers are thicker. So goes the predictable success of the world's second automated restaurant, as one AMFARE official put it.

AMFARE admits that all this is designed to cut down on the restaurant personnel and the time it takes to prepare food. What does the restaurant worker's union have to say about all this? Who knows? They don't even have a local representative.

Sorry about that, big time labor. Looks like management wins this round.

David Brinkley Here Saturday

David Brinkley, Washington member of the NBC news team of Huntley-Brinkley, will speak at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Attendance will be limited to season members of the association and to University students of the Lexington campus, who must present validated ID cards.



DAVID BRINKLEY

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7 p.m.—Higher Ground

Three Art Film Showings Set

Three films on the basic elements of art—color, texture and line—will be shown at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

These are part of a series of films on art offered by the University Art Gallery as a free educational service. The public is cordially invited. Other films are scheduled for the following Saturdays: April 8, 15, 22.

"Discovering Color" clearly demonstrates the techniques of color mixing and explores the great variety of color we can see in the world around us. The color characteristics of hue, value and intensity are explained.

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9:35 a.m.—College Class
10:50 a.m.—"The Intangible Forces"
7:00 p.m.—"Goodness and Mercy Hath Followed Me"
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Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
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9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"God Needs You, Brother"
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2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.—"No Epitaph Needed," Mr. Herren
6:30 a.m. — Easter Sunrise Services
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171 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
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Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
For Transportation Call 277-3789

Candidate Suggests Firing Oswald

A candidate for state superintendent of public instruction has accused University President John W. Oswald of allowing The Kernel to misquote him and to cast "spurious aspersions" on him and therefore should be made to "travel the path of Kerr in California."

Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson, in a letter to The Kernel editor today, inferred that

Dr. Oswald should be fired.

"This is an election year for state offices and students are voters. If the University permits candidates to appear on campus, it should protect them from being quoted wrongly and from having spurious aspersions cast on them in accounts carried in the school's official paper."

Kernel Editor-in-chief Walter M. Grant, who invited Mr. John-

son to write a letter when he complained orally about coverage of his appearance before the UK Young Democrats earlier this month, noted that the University administration has no prior control over the paper's content.

Kernel Associate Editor John Zeh, who wrote the account of Mr. Johnson's appearance, defended his story, saying that "the candidate was obviously trying to be funny in his remarks, and now obviously does not want to stand by the statements."

Mr. Johnson said the March 22 story was "brimful of lies and innuendoes."

Bulletin Board

Herman Cherry, New York painter and artist-in-residence this year at UK will give a talk about his work at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the University Art Gallery.

The Donovan Quadrangle Student Government is sponsoring a debate between Steve Cook, Sheryl Snyder, and William Murrell, candidates for Student Government president at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

The Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects will sponsor the Jamey Achersold Quintet at 8 p.m. on Sunday at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple, and may be purchased at the Campus, Kennedy's and Wallaces Bookstores, Barney Miller's, and the Architecture Department.

The pledge class of Triangle Fraternity will have a car wash behind the Triangle House at 251 East Maxwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Inspiration Players will present Everyman at 8 p.m., Monday in the Student Center Theatre and admission is fifty cents.

The final oral examination of Russell Johnston, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, in Dean Lyman Ginger's office, Dickey Hall. The title of the dissertation is "Selected Instructional Practices in Collegiate Schools of Business and Their Use in a Proposed Systems Approach."

There will be a pancake dinner at the Sigma Chi House from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday. All you can eat for \$1.

The final oral examination of Ernest Chaples, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Room 121 Kastle Hall. Chaples, dissertation will deal with voting behavior of U.S. Senators on selected issues.

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Leadership Has Been A Big Problem For IFC

Continued From Page 1

"Leadership has been one of the big problems for IFC," Mickey Miller, treasurer, said. "Lack of it and the non-use of it."

In the past IFC hasn't had the leadership to put itself among the top ranked, he said. "It has the leadership now, and has got the realization that we need a strong IFC."

Charlie Ben Ashby, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that not having an adviser hurt IFC, and that having an adviser will keep them from making a lot of mistakes.

Jack Hall, now associate dean of students, served as adviser to IFC during 1966, but he was acting dean of men at the same time, and reportedly could not give IFC as much time as it needed.

Ken Brandenburgh was ap-

pointed adviser to the council at the beginning of 1967.

"IFC has contributed to formalizing the whole system," Mick Ford, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said when asked what the main accomplishment of IFC has been.

"Without it our houses wouldn't mean nearly as much. We would be setting over here on Woodland by ourselves," he said.

Miller responded in much the same way.

"IFC is a unifying force for all fraternities. Instead of 18 or 19 little cliques going around campus, there is one," he said.

Besides rush, IFC provides such things for the fraternities as a Greek retreat, the benefits from membership in the National Interfraternity Conference and Southeastern Interfraternity Conference, and three scholarship trophies to the fraternities as awards and incentives.

"The council is designed to perform services for the fraternities that they can't perform on the individual basis," Dobbyn said.

"It provides the medium for exchange of issues and problems."

Besides the services IFC provides for the fraternities, it also provides some services for the University.

Examples of this are the student information service, the IFC scholarship program, and the support of such scholarship programs as Award Night and the Centennial Scholarship Drive.

IFC also provides a means for the administration to communicate with the individual fraternities, Dobbyn said.

When it was discovered early this month that three of the candidates for office could not qualify under the constitution, a committee was appointed to revise the document.

The constitution requires that each candidate have a grade standing for the past semester equal to the all men's average for that semester. The all men's average last semester was 2.29.

"The motivation for the revision was as high as it would ever be," Mr. Brandenburgh said, since the representatives had worked with the old document for the past year.

The office of president was the only one which had two candidates, so the election of the other officers was postponed until the revised constitution was submitted.

Dobbyn has divided the constitution into three parts and assigned different men from his seven man committee to work on the different parts.

He has assigned the two candidates for vice president, one qualified and one not, to study the area of the document which will be concerned with the officer qualifications.

Dobbyn and Dave Ratterman, the defeated candidate for president, are working on another section which deals with the organization of the council.

A member of Theta Chi, a colony here, is working on membership procedures, and two men have been assigned to edit the final document.

According to Dobbyn, the new constitution will give the presidents of the individual fraternities a vote in the council, instead of merely letting them sit in on

the meeting as is now done.

Although the presidents will not be fined for absences as are the other representatives, Dobbyn feels that the presidents will want to attend in order not to lose their vote.

Each representative will retain his vote, giving each fraternity two votes.

This system is similar to the one used by the IFC at the University of Cincinnati which is considered one of the best in the nation. But at UC an alternative representative can cast the vote in the absence of the regular delegate if the president is present.

The IFC at the University of Tennessee, awarded the 1966 Iron Man Award as the outstanding IFC in the country, uses a three vote system.

The fraternity presidents, and two delegates, one a senior and one a junior, are given votes.

The problem of representation has been one of the main discussion points among the IFC leaders.

Dobbyn said that except for a provision to review the constitution periodically, nothing else has been definitely determined.

The document will be submitted to IFC April 4.

Dobbyn has several other proposals for the council, however.

"In terms of numbers, the fraternity system has been standing still while the University has been moving forward," he said. "We have to develop a much more effective rush program."

Dobbyn listed four proposals to improve the rush system:

► "We're going to improve and expand our rush publications."

► "We're going to explore the possibility of some formal pre-

sentation of the fraternity system by IFC to new students while they are here in the summer for orientation."

► "We also want to explore the possibility of more contact and communication with the freshmen in fall before rush."

► "We also want to take a good hard look at the present rush rules and aim at making the rush program more equitable from the individual fraternity's point of view."

Another proposal is "to improve communications and relations within the fraternity system," Dobbyn said.

This will be accomplished through presidential attendance at IFC and through the establishment and promotion of "IFC sponsored workshops or seminars for the individual fraternities," he said.

Dobbyn feels that after IFC has formed better communications and relations within the fraternities, established a "more equitable rush," and provided other services which "the fraternities cannot provide on an individual basis," IFC will be able to take a "greater role in University and community activities."



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FRIDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Concert, Haydn: "Concerto in C"
7:00—Georgetown Forum
7:30—Horatio Hornblower: Michael Redgrave
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Strauss: "Ein Heldenleben"
11:00—News
11:05—Viewpoint: General Tel-ford Taylor

SATURDAY

1:00—Sign on, News, Music
2:00—Metropolitan Opera: "Mourning Becomes Electra"
5:45—Rod and Charles: "Birds"
6:00—Evening Concert, Rieger: "Dance Rhythms"
7:30—Special of the Week
8:00—News
8:05—Pete Mathews
10:00—WBKY Presents
11:00—News
11:05—Broadway Today: "Bryan Harrison & Beth Hoagland"
SUNDAY

1:00—Sign on: News, Music
2:00—Sunday at Two

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Significant Dialogue

Three University faculty members Wednesday critically discussed the University's role in the nation and the world and reviewed the expanding concept of education at UK. The discussions, which were held before a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club, provided interesting and needed insight on some of the major problems facing the University at this time, emphasizing that the University must become more aware of problems and developments throughout the world.

The Wednesday discussion was one of a series of luncheon forums being sponsored by the Faculty Club to increase the amount of dialogue among faculty members (and administrators) on various problems. Last semester the theme of the programs was "Foci on Contemporary Issues." Presently, the theme is "Foci on Campus Problems."

We commend the Faculty Club for providing this series of "Foci" programs and for encouraging members of the faculty to become more concerned and involved in the issues and problems of the day. Such discussions as those held Wednesday are desperately needed in order for members of the University community to recognize the problems which must be solved before UK can become a leading institution of higher education and perform its true function in society.

The "Foci" forums have progressively developed into very frank and realistic conversations among faculty members. A free-swinging, free-flowing dialogue has charac-

terized the most recent forums, including the one Wednesday. This type of dialogue is indeed a necessity among the faculty at any University.

But the discussions have not been limited just to faculty members. Some of the "Foci" programs have provided needed dialogue between the faculty and students. Recently, for example, Winston Miller, last year's Student Congress president used a "Foci" program to criticize plans to require undergraduates to live in University dormitories. And Marsha Fields, vice president of Student Government, has discussed the need for a more "humanistic" relationship between faculty and student.

The only tragic thing about the programs thus far has been the attendance. Generally, about 40-50 faculty members attend each luncheon meeting. We realize that noon may be an inconvenient time for some faculty members to attend such a forum, but it would seem that programs of this nature should attract far more faculty members on a campus of this size. We encourage increased participation in the "Foci" programs.

We also would encourage faculty members not to let these discussions become a substitute for action. The talks and conversations should be used to focus attention on the campus problems, but talks alone are insufficient. We would hope the Faculty Club will form action groups to find solutions for and help solve the problems which the "Foci" programs emphasize.

AWS: A Clean Slate

AWS is beginning a new administration with a clean slate. With Jean Ward and Mary Alice Shipley taking the helm this week as the president and vice president respectively, we would like to extend to these two young ladies every hope for a successful administration throughout the 1967-68 academic year.

Kernels

History shows that there are no invincible armies.

Joseph Stalin

• • •

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man... should keep his friendship in constant repair.

Samuel Johnson

• • •

Worry, the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

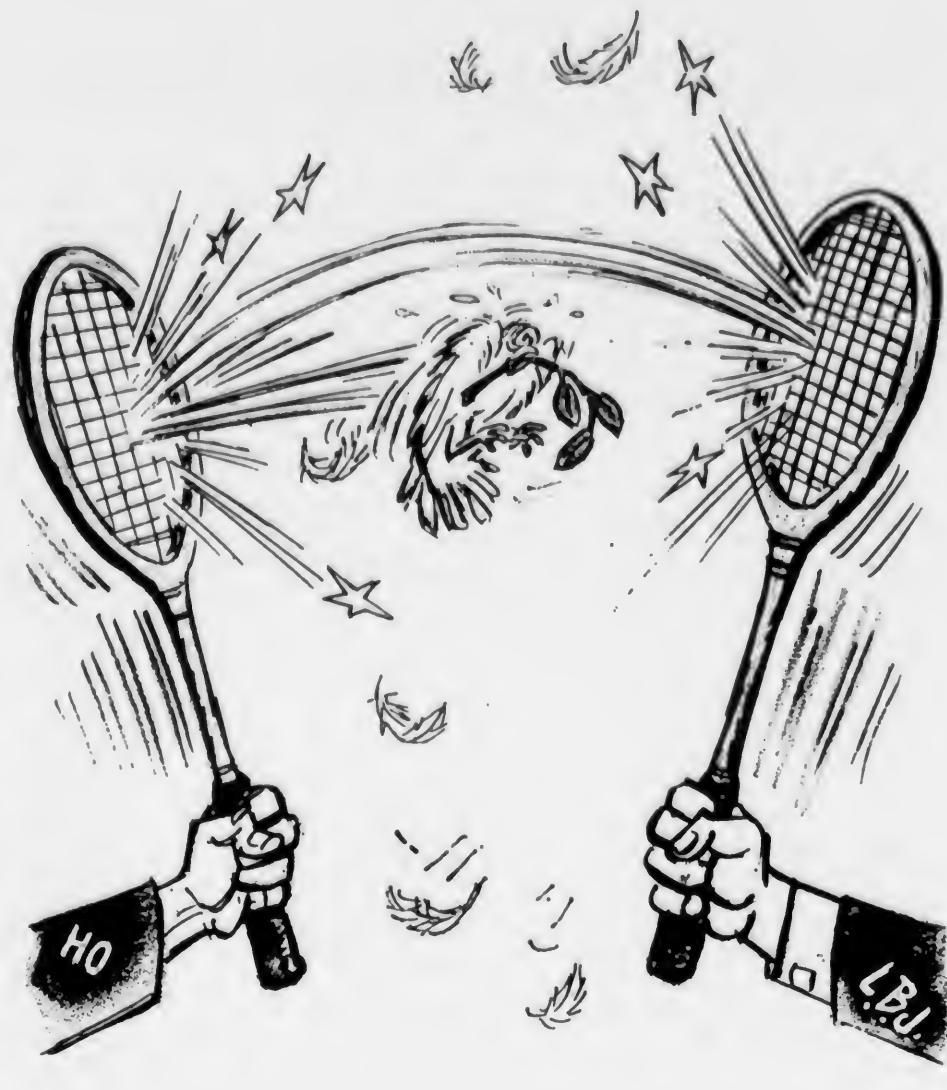
George Washington Lyon

The Kernel in the past has been critical of AWS for its backward thinking in the hours issue and on several other issues. We would like to make it clear that we are not planning in advance either praise or criticism of President Ward's rule.

AWS, according to its constitution, is empowered to "supervise and regulate all matters pertaining to the welfare of the women students of the University . . ." Obviously, this is no small task, and for it to be properly enacted the organization must be in extremely competent hands.

Miss Ward has said that she and Miss Shipley will work together creatively. We hope so. Creativity has been long absent in AWS.

The clean slate now awaits its first marks. It is our sincerest hope that Miss Ward and her administration make their decisions wisely.



"What A Serve! What A Return!"

Letters To The Editor:

'Tobacco Bill' Lashes Kernel

Editor's Note: The following letter is being reprinted exactly as it was received by The Kernel. Although it is implied in the letter, University President John W. Oswald was in no way responsible for the content of the news story to which Mr. Johnson refers. A news story about this letter, including quotes from Kernel Associate Editor John Zeh, who wrote the story, appears on page two.

To the Editor of The Kernel:

On March 21 I made a talk to the Young Democratic Club of the University of Kentucky. On March 22 The Kentucky Kernel carried an account of that talk which was brimful of lies and innuendoes.

The account stated that I wished to get elected so I could start playing musical chairs. This statement was a damned lie. I said no such thing.

Another statement said that I had been called a "rube." You said that this statement came from a Northern Kentucky paper story lead. This lead was as follows: "Tobacco Bill, No Rube, Shoots for Top School Post."

If the source you quoted for this rube statement correct, then obviously this statement is a lie compounded by a fraud. A deliberate casting of an unfounded aspersion.

I am just under 59 years of age and have made two unsuccessful political races. For superintendent of public instruction in 1963 and for state senator in 1965. I don't think these two races make me a perennial candidate or one who has gained a reputation as "al-

ways running for something," and never winning anything as your paper's story stated.

I hold a license as a teacher and an attorney though I am neither practicing law nor teaching school currently. My effort in recent years has been getting ready a manuscript of my *Spelling Recognition Method of Teaching Reading* and trying to get it published. It seems by the aspersion that your reporter casts in this area is because he rushes in where angels fear to tread.

This is an election year for state offices and students are voters. If the University permits candidates to appear on the campus, it should protect them from being quoted wrongly and from having spurious aspersions cast on them in accounts carried in the school's official paper. It is my belief that since Dr. John W. Oswald has permitted this outrageous thing to happen to me, a candidate for superintendent, that he should travel the path of Kerr in California.

Thank you for letting me have my say under these circumstances. Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson
Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction

Paragraphs Switched

If any readers of the YAF Position Paper in the March 27 Kernel were confused, one possible cause is the fact that the typesetter evidently goofed. The second and third paragraphs—as they appeared in The Kernel—should have been the seventh and eighth paragraphs.

Any other confusion is my fault.
Hank Davis
A & S Senior

THE ACADEMIC GAME: Let's Admit It's Bunk

By JOHN CLAYTON
The Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON—I remember back when I was a graduate student teaching Freshman Comp. It was a big state university and I was one of (I think) 80 comp. teachers. They paid me \$1,800 a year, and I played the Academic Game.

I don't mean I didn't care; I cared. I did my best to train students to write acceptable papers for college courses. What a goal!

And I pretended to be shocked when out of a batch of essays we

found 13 percent duplicates and eight percent probable plagiarisms. Not to speak of the papers taken from fraternity files.

I say pretended because somewhere I knew it was all role-playing and that the students simply recognized this. Maybe it was the smarter ones who created, who saw the game for what it was. But no—probably it was the type who were smart as pickpockets are smart. Otherwise dead.

Role-playing. Waste motion, all of it, except a few private talks that mattered and a few class hours when within the squeeze of the syllabus, I could generate excitement about something that mattered.

I hope I'm finished with role-playing. I'm not giving any more students practice in writing academic essays which are themselves as unreal as the freshman essays. Unreal because the upper-class academic essays are only more practice for graduate school essays which are again practice for publishing in PMLA or American Journal of Sociology. And if you look at these journals, you'll be up against ultimate unreality.

Instead of this I'm asking students to tell me something that matters to them, something that connects their lives with "The Oresteia" or "The Bacchae," and if nothing matters to talk about that. I'm asking them to use their own living language and forget Academic Linear A. I won't play the role of being shocked at a comma fault or an inversion of subordination. I'm asking my students to commit themselves to what they're saying.

But much more in university life is unreal. Because who controls the system but people who have been selected for unreality? It's a filtering process which usually gets rid of people who are committed to living or gets rid of their commitment. I used to think that it was faculty and students against administrators. I was naive. Much of the faculty I've seen is twice as rigid, twice as tradition-ridden, as the administrators I've met.

The faculty is hung up in

its disciplines, responsive not to students but to national disciplinary societies, like the American Chemical Society, which dictates that chem majors take 55 hours in math and science.

And are students much less rigid? Give them free choice on essay topics and you'll get half of them writing the same plodding academic essays they've found to be safe. Let a discussion get going hot and half of them are uneasy that they're not taking notes for the exam. They suck in "knowledge" because they're told, they discuss masterpieces because they're masterpieces. Ours is not to say it's bunk—Ours is but to pass or flunk.

So let's get rid of the Academic Game. Let's begin with exams. I spent 80 hours—two work weeks—on grading exams last year. Suppose I had 80 extra hours for talking to students? Suppose I didn't have to feel apologetic for not preparing students for exam questions? Suppose I didn't have to face resentment, self-dramatics, rebellion—all the hangups (as if there weren't enough interpersonal problems in just learning and teaching)?

Maybe we'd feel we were meeting because it intrinsically mattered. Maybe teachers would have to give students something they could use or believe in—or love.

What are exams for anyway? To keep up standards? You mean I'm spending two weeks a year to keep up a university's standards? Anyway, I think I'm achieving quite opposite results. Exams create a course content which can be examined easily—often trivializing the work. Do exams "make students learn?" I've heard that. What an incredible idea! I don't want to make anyone learn anything in college—

except maybe a white rat. Exams create students who stop caring; they set up the rules of the Academic Game.

What exams are really for, I suppose, is selection: who gets into graduate school, who gets into the corporation. Do I have to serve as a testing service for Harvard and Westinghouse? Why not let the corporations share the cost of a special test after four years in residence? Why not let graduate schools judge on the basis of the GRE and written work and personal interviews?

Or maybe there's another, deeper reason for exams: maybe the faculty and administration is afraid that what goes on here is just a game—that without the whip of examinations, the classrooms would be empty.

"Go, go," says Eliot's bird. "Humankind cannot stand very much reality." To which Bellow's Henderson replies. "But how much unreality can it stand?"

Very much.

Look at the world of the Fathers—filled with injustice and suffering and spiritual deadness which stays safe and ignores the suffering. There are double locks on the doors in Brookline; there are locks on the sympathetic imagination; on my sympathetic imagination, too. Men respond to horror as to sexuality: they turn it off—and they go through the motions of living.

And doesn't this creep into the University under the guise of scholarly objectivity? What about calling it non-commitment and withdrawal? I have a faculty friend who started a near-riot by attacking a group of self-styled patriots who were threatening some peace picketers. He tells me girls who had sat hands-

folded all semester were quickened into life; they cared; they brought in evidence that he was wrong. They blasted him and he blasted back.

Out of this living confrontation came more than an analysis of subcultural characteristics—though that too; what came was a commitment to living thought.

An idea is what a human being sings. Ideas are not abstractions but experiences; they must be carried alive into the heart; they should be richly loaded with values; they should lead to action—either social or personal.

I remember a couple of years ago teaching Thoreau's "Walden." I quoted the passage criticizing university education, laughing at the irony that even this idea students had to write in their notebooks. I said, if you believe what Thoreau says, what are you doing here? So one student—John Kaplan—got up and walked out! Joy! Like the Baal-Shem Tov, he was in the truth, not just in the possession of truth.

The teacher's main job is to draw the student into living communication and thought. The job is to shatter the existing knowledge structures in the student so he can form new structures

which will let new data in. The job is to open him up. It's to let him relate new ideas to his old values. The job is to blow his mind.

Freshmen need to study alienation in America or to study problems of identity in their own cities. If sociological tools are needed, if economic concepts are needed, introduce them. But don't make a student go through years of digested, analytical, disciplinary structure before he finds out why.

The world is one. I'm not making a false dichotomy between the real world and the university.

There is only one revolution on the campus: the students'. It's a three stage process, and so far there hasn't been much progress beyond the first two: Open revolt, and a return to the university with the values learned in the course of revolt.

Students have established their own programs, seminars and projects. I'm looking for the third stage, however, the point when the faculty and administration join in to make education live. No more Academic Games.

Clayton is an assistant professor of humanities at Boston University.

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Rain For The UK Relays?

By BILL PUGH

Bob Johnson has a sure fire method for predicting rain.

Regardless of what weathermen may say, the UK track coach has a feeling rain will welcome athletes to the UK Relays April 7 and 8.

In spite of this, however, Johnson is puzzled at the success of the relays.

"Since the meet started two years ago," Johnson said, "we have always had rain and 40 degrees weather. But the athletes keep coming back."

The relays have increased in the number of participants from 550 in 1964 to an expected 750 next weekend.

Such standouts as Ernst Soudek, the Austrian national discus champion will be making his fourth visit to Lexington.

Johnson indicated that a feeling of brotherhood has developed over the past years between UK and the visiting athletes. In a reply to meet director Johnson, Soudek wrote: "Am looking forward to attending 'our' meet."

Since this is a pre-Olympic year, Johnson has added a 10,000-meter (6-mile) development run. Headlining this event will be Oscar Moore from Southern Illinois.

Johnson expects stiff competition in the 600-yard run mainly because Martin McGrady of Central State is entered. With runners such as Larry Kelly of Tennessee and Willard Keith of Kentucky also entered, the 600 should be a highlight of the two day program.

Also joining the relays will be Mike VanDerwald, the Canad-

ian Steeplechase Champion. The UK meet is not restricted to college athletes. Track clubs and unattached athletes can compete, but only in the open events.

Some of the old timers of the meet include such track powers as Tennessee, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue. Over 30 teams are expected for this year's competition.

The UK Relays will begin at 1 p.m. both days and run until 4:30 p.m.

Students will be admitted with their ID card.

Even if the weather has been disagreeable in the past, Johnson foresees a good meet.

"Our officials do a whale of a job in seeing that events go off on time," remarked Johnson.

The Kentucky track team will make an appearance tomorrow at the Sports Center for a quadrangular meet. The Wildcats will host Indiana, Purdue, Eastern Ky., and Ky. State. Starting time is 1 p.m. and all four teams will be here next weekend for the UK Relays.



A 'Home' For House?

Ken House is one of the best long distance runners in the East. Last year he was Michigan's state high school cross-country champion and has been clocked in 9:22 for the two-mile run. The outstanding prospect, a senior at Finney High School in Detroit, visited Kentucky last weekend with UK track coach Bob Johnson acting as host. House is shown with his father at the Engineering Building, the field of study he plans to follow in college.

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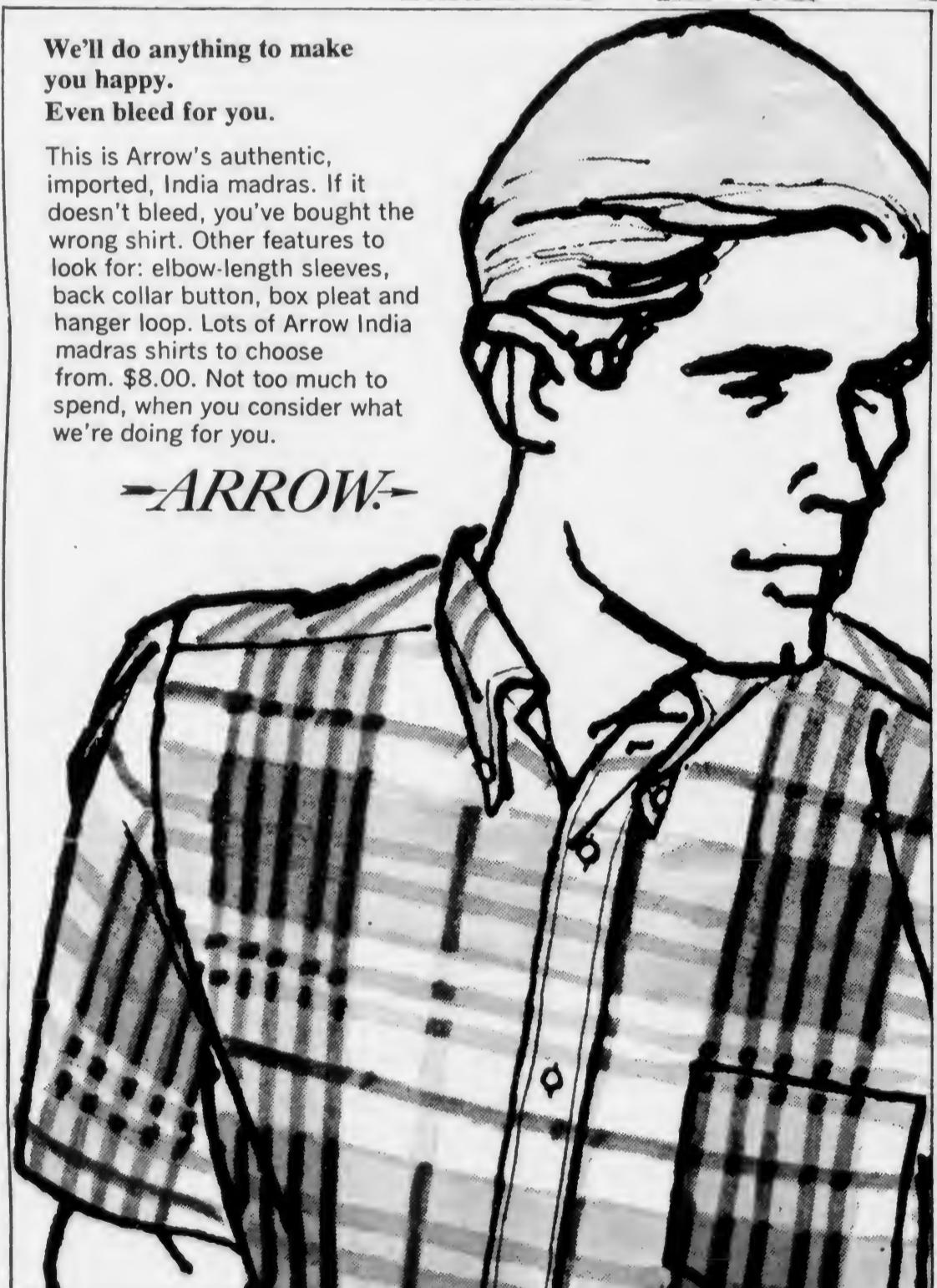
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Louie Dampier and Pat Riley shared most of the awards Wednesday night at the UK basketball banquet.

The pair shared three trophies . . . the A. B. Chandler trophy, the most valuable player award and the most outstanding senior award.

Dampier, who arrived late due to his playing in the National AAU basketball tournament in Denver this week, received the Adolph Rupp Trophy as the team's best free-throw shooter and the K-Men's scholastic trophy.

Dampier also won the Tennessee Club Award which is presented to that player in the SEC who was the most dangerous in a "clutch" situation.

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Two Longshots In Governor's Race Say They're Serious

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

A woman wants to be Kentucky's next governor; so does a 60-year-old parking lot attendant who thinks gambling should be legalized.

Mrs. Helen Breeden, a Beulah housewife and real estate agent, and William Shires, of Erlanger, are entered in the

Primary Profiles

upcoming Democratic primary. Their campaigns, so far at least, have been limited.

"Politics is a dirty word," believes Mrs. Breeden. "You can't get young people to enter politics." She hopes to change that, and promises to be a "statesman," not a politician if elected.

In a 40-minute telephone interview this week, Mrs. Breeden turned her female conversational talents to a discussion of education.

Educators, not laymen or the governor should have control over the school system, she said. And, she added after another question, the governor should not be an ex officio member of the University Board of Trustees. She is in favor of a board seat for the student body.

What concerns her most about UK, or Western State University, where her son Robert is working his way through school? "Nothing comes to mind. I'll have to review the situations if I am

elected." She listed as good points the growth and increasing respect each school she says is experiencing.

Mrs. Breeden, whose hometown is near Louisville recommends that existing graduate programs at UK be improved before similar programs are started at other state universities.

Raising entrance requirements and offering vocational training at the college level may be ways to stop overcrowdedness she says exists at Western and possibly elsewhere.

She fears federal control over state matters including grants and loans for college students. The best way for a student to get through school is by working, she said. "You appreciate your education more that way." If more funds are needed for higher education, tuition should be raised, rather than taking away money from "feeder" systems, she said.

In public discussions of education in the state, Mrs. Breeden has said the public deserves more for their money. She sug-

gested upgrading teacher training at colleges and universities.

How does she categorize her political philosophy, liberal or conservative? "I just don't know about that. I'm just a good old American."

Being a woman has been no handicap in this race, she said, and it might even be an advantage. When asked if she thinks she has a chance among all the other "anti-administration" candidates, she said yes. With all those men's names, "being a woman may be just what I need."

"Longshots have won in horse races," she added.

Another longshot in the primary race is Mr. Shires, who, somewhat ironically, attends a parking lot at Latonia Race Course, near Florence in northern Kentucky.

He advocates legalizing gambling and having a statewide lottery every year. "It would raise a lot of money," he told the Cincinnati Enquirer. (Shires could not be reached by The Kernel.)

How did he decide to run

for governor? "We were kidding around," he was quoted, "and I figured I'd just throw my hat in."

Reaction from friends and co-workers has been natural, he said. "A lot of them kids me."

The Enquirer said, "although a newcomer (politically) the gray-

haired candidate rips off opinions and planks like a veteran. Everything has a simple solution: Buy your way out with money derived from state-operated gambling."

Monday: Henry Ward promises UK additional parking space, and more.

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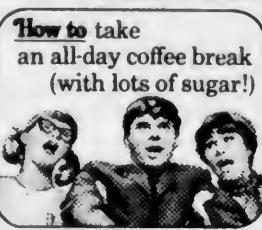
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